

GREAT MILITARY CITIES READY TO RECEIVE FIRST DETAILS OF MIGHTY NATIONAL ARMY

COLONEL TURNER ILL; QUITS FIELD

Jaundice Forces Temporary Commander of Artillery to take Rest

REPLACED BY M'KEE

Colonel Turner went to a private house in Augusta this morning with the wife, who was summoned here when officers called to convince the colonel that he needed a rest.

The colonel has not been well for the last two weeks. He has been suffering from jaundice.

Physicians advised him to leave camp for a time, but he was so keenly interested in the work on the field that he refused to do so.

Colonel Turner arrived in camp this morning. During the colonel's absence in Augusta, Colonel William S. McKee, of the First Field Artillery, will assume command of the artillery brigade.

Four officers went to Augusta last night because the first section of officers were delivered after the evening hours. Residents remarked the almost total absence of young lieutenants in starched uniforms and boots, and of captains there was scarcely a dozen among the units on the field.

If the enlisted men are required to work hard under the schedule of intensive training, their tasks are light compared with the labors laid upon their commanders.

In addition to drilling the men during the day, the officers are expected to "read up" at night on military tactics and the latest methods of conducting armies in the field. It is up to the officers to do this, in the minds of the men, to inspire them in their work and to see that they go about the training with "pop" and ginger.

All this means work and more work, and August is not likely to see the young fellows with swagging sticks sauntering about the main streets and hotel lobbies for many weeks to come.

Since Monday, the number of men who went to the city at night has been materially reduced. It would take a superman to attempt the five-mile drill into town in the evening after such a day's work as the boys from Pennsylvania put in on the duty said from 7:30 o'clock every morning until evening. Accordingly, restaurant keepers who did not prepare for them when they did come are now biting nails and wearing worried frowns because they do not come.

Within the next week or so dummies for bayonet practice will be suspended from trees on the edge of the drill grounds and the men will be instructed in the proper methods of handling their bayonets. Major David B. Simpson, of the First Infantry, has his dummies ready for his command.

Targets also will be distributed in the near future and the men will be instructed in sharpshooting, sniping and firing from trenches.

Urges Miners to Prevent Strikes

HAMILTON, Pa., Sept. 19.—The 175,000 miners of the anthracite field were requested through their official organ, to refrain from strikes during the continuance of the war and to adjust all difficulties over wages and working conditions in strict accordance with their agreement, so that there will be no reduction in the output.

SECOND CONTINGENT OF ROOKIES NOW POURING INTO CAMP DIX

2000 Expected to Arrive by Tonight, When Population of Cantonment Will Be Virtually Doubled—Former Arrivals Prepare Quarters

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 18.

The second contingent of rookies began to arrive here this morning, and by night the force will be almost doubled. Approximately 2000 will come here today. Instead of coming into camp by the dozens, as they did two weeks ago, the new nationals are arriving by the hundreds, and by Sunday night 8747 more men will be training to take their places on democracy's battline.

The rookies already in training have been hard at work cleaning out barracks and making ready for the new arrivals. One of their tasks was to fill the mattress bags with straw.

Enough barracks are finished to handle all the new arrivals very comfortably. The term "Anist-d" is an elastic phrase and is possible of several different meanings. General Kenney, however, does not consider a building finished until a kitchen range is installed so that the men can go right into a barracks and have adequate eating and sleeping facilities. According to the contractors, the barracks are about 85 per cent finished, but according to official estimates they are far below this. But workmen are speeding up the work on the barracks and every day sees dozens of new galvanized iron chimneys adorning the "kitchen ranges," as the wooden barracks buildings are called. But with the increase in buildings due to the inadequacy of the present sized buildings, workmen will probably be here until January.

FROM JERSEY AND DELAWARE

This week's arrivals will be from New Jersey and Delaware, and they will be assigned according to the counties from which they come, in this order: To the 311th Infantry, 2561; 212th Infantry, 2599; 303th Infantry, 1390; Depot Brigade, 2209. Four hundred and eighty Delaware men will be assigned to the machine-gun battalion. There will be, no doubt, a great deal of retraining within a week or two. This afternoon is the usual midweek half

holiday, and the new men arriving will have the aid of the veterans' training to help them in getting adjusted to the new environment. The new arrivals also will have an opportunity to witness the athletic feats of their comrades for the 12th Regiment will hold an athletic and track meet.

The new gambling law of the barracks has been violated and several infractions have come to the notice of headquarters. While those guilty of gambling have not been treated severely, a reprimand being the only punishment, it was announced that there will be no more leniency shown and that hereafter rookies who try to muffle the noise of a crap game by rolling the bones on an army blanket or pulling a friendly game of "steed" in an out-of-the-way corner will find themselves in the meshes of military law.

REGULATION OUTFIT HEREAFTER

Another thing which has annoyed the regular army officers is the habit many enlisted men and some officers have of wearing vari-colored sweaters. Hereafter every man in the camp will have to toe the mark and nothing but the regulation outfit will get by. The negro soldiers of the Fifteenth had a cruel blow handed them this morning, when an order was issued prohibiting the sale of watermelons in the reservation. Watermelon rinds, the doctors say, are breeding places for flies. It is also intimated that the real reason is that it will prohibit the chance of any Negro dealer tapping a melon and placing "boozers" inside.

The personnel board has been instructed to see to it that no one regiment gets more than its share of the special talent in any particular line. The specialties and technically trained men will be distributed proportionately. In this way every man will get a chance to work along the line in which he is particularly proficient and no regiment will have a monopoly of top-notchers. Each regiment will be allowed to recruit technical men from civil life. It is impossible to find enough men in the camp with special work, as well as in the wireless companies, trench motor batteries or engineering regiments.

ONE CAMP DIX MAN KILLED, ONE BADLY HURT

Train Hits Auto in Which W. Frank Gabel and Harry Ryan, of Philadelphia, Were Riding

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 18.—W. Frank Gabel, of Coatesville, Pa., was killed here early this morning when his automobile was struck by a freight train at the Pine street grade crossing, and Harry Ryan, of 5731 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, who accompanied Gabel, was so badly injured that he is in a critical condition at the county hospital here. Both were connected with Camp Dix and were on their way from Mount Holly to the camp when the automobile was struck by the locomotive.

Gabel was killed instantly, the terrific crash throwing him against an iron post and fracturing his skull in addition to breaking several bones. His body is at Eastmont morgue.

Ryan has several broken bones and internal injuries. Gabel was a special officer employed at Camp Dix by Contractors Irwin & Leighton. Ryan's connection there has not been learned yet, but he will probably be able to make a statement later on.

The crossing has gates that are operated until late in the evening, but not during the night. It is understood that the crossing bell was ringing when the train approached, but the men were driving very fast and probably had no thought about the presence of the train or bell ringing. The automobile was thrown against the signal tower with such force that it was reduced to a worthless mass.

Condemned Slayer Again Reprieved

TRENTON, Sept. 19.—Governor Edge today granted a thirty-day additional reprieve to Giovanni Iraza, now in the New Jersey State prison awaiting death for complicity in the murder of Henry Rider, who was shot at Atison, N. J., near Hamilton, Burlington County, while on an automobile trip. Iraza has been once reprieved and the second reprieve was granted in order to endeavor to get information from him concerning his accomplices.

Who's Who at Camp Dix

THE men at Camp Dix comprise the Seventy-eighth Division, National Army. There are 42,108 selected men in the division. Of this number, 20,665 are from New Jersey, 20,241 from part of New York, and 1202 from Delaware.

NATIONAL ARMY NEEDS EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Bakers, Hostlers, Firemen, Stenographers and Others Urged to Enlist. Chance for Promotion

A call was issued today by Captain Clayton for men experienced in various lines of trade for service in the National Army and in the enlisted reserve corps. One hundred bakers are wanted. It is not necessary for these men to be experienced. Any reliable man applying will be accepted and taught army baking. These men will have an opportunity to become non-commissioned officers, and a number of them will be picked for commission.

HOLD ALLEGED GAMBLER

A raid by the police resulted today in Charles Bowden, 520 South Second street, being held in \$500 bail for further hearing by Magistrate Coward at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station on a charge of keeping a gambling house. Bowden said he was not aware that men were gambling there.

Ten men arrested in the raid yesterday were allowed to sign their own bail bonds. They were John Schoch, 126 Bainbridge street; Morris Grunlich, 432 South American street; Joseph Goldman, 204 Gasthill street; Nathan Friedman, 208 Bainbridge street; August Lurie, 504 South American street; Isadore Gilbert, 218 Gaskill street; John Devine, 1018 South Front street; Milo Delizo, Second and Bainbridge streets; Frank Hyman, 528 South Second street, and Michael Wiseman, 202 Rodman street.

\$1 A YEAR, 'DO THEIR BIT,' MEN 'DELAY THE WAR'

Leave on Thursday to Return Tuesday, Then Go to Lunch, Says Congressman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Representative Dupre, of Louisiana, in a plea to the House, advocated well-paid employes in places of prominent men now giving their services to the Government at nominal pay, such as \$1 a year. He said: "The greatest cause of delay in our activities is the avalanche of men who have descended upon Washington to 'do their bit' free of charge. If you go down to the rail yard on Thursday you learn that they have left town to return Tuesday, and if you go back on Tuesday you learn they have just gone out to lunch. If we had paid employes who were responsible to some one, this condition would not exist."

ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO INSPECT GAS MASKS

Will Carefully Scrutinize Private Plants Products for U. S. Expeditionary Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Army officers attached to the Gas Defense Division of the Medical Department are being assigned to Major General William Gorgan, surgeon general of the army, as inspectors in private plants making gas masks for the American expeditionary forces.

Captain William S. McKinney and First Lieutenants Marshall C. Cochran and Ralph W. Thomas, of the sanitary corps, have been detailed as inspectors at the Hero Manufacturing Company plant in Philadelphia, and First Lieutenant John S. Little, sanitary corps, heads the inspection

SOLDIER LAUNDRYMEN BURNED UP THE 'WASH'

High Cost of Clean Clothes at Camp Edge Nearly Caused Disaster

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 18.

Tourists, automobilists in particular, may be interested in noting that the regular daily guard mount at Camp Edge has been changed to 9:55 in the morning. All summer long it was held regularly at 5:15 in the afternoon, at which time hundreds of motor cars were sent to gather about the edge of the camp grounds, as in a reviewing stand. With earlier twilight and cooler weather, Colonel Reading thought best yesterday to make it a morning event hereafter.

The Surgeon General's office today formally rejected the nine Ford automobile ambulances, in so far as foreign service is concerned, that had been donated to the Jersey Hospital Unit now in camp here by Charles A. Windpfeimer, of New York, who makes his home about half the year on the Shrewsbury River in Long Branch. However, the cars were accepted

by the Federal Government for service in this country, and accordingly were taken down to the freight station today for shipment to Annapolis. They were rejected for service in France because they are not standardized.

One feature of camp life that has bothered the boys overnight is the laundry problem. With upwards of 5000 men to wash for all summer the washerwomen of Manassquan have gotten nifty notions as to prices, and from the standpoint of the great majority cannot be had at any price. They all charge thirty-five cents for a shirt, forty-five cents for khaki trousers, and fifty cents for the cotton blouse that goes with them, and in most cases these garments when returned show little sign of ironing.

It seems that Sergeant Haldeman Allison, Private John McCrea and Charles Chaffee, all of Company A of the Signal Corps, lost their August pay shoeing craps, and decided to go into the laundry business to pick up the change necessary for an occasional trip to Asbury Park. They fixed their prices at one-half those charged by the washerwoman and soon had a quantity of soiled clothes for washing which they expected to get about \$2.

Dr. C. V. Pepper Dies  
SHEXPERTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—Dr. C. V. Pepper, thirty-seven years old, died here. He was a graduate of the high school and Millersville Normal School. He took a graduate course at Bucknell University.



Mawson & DeMany

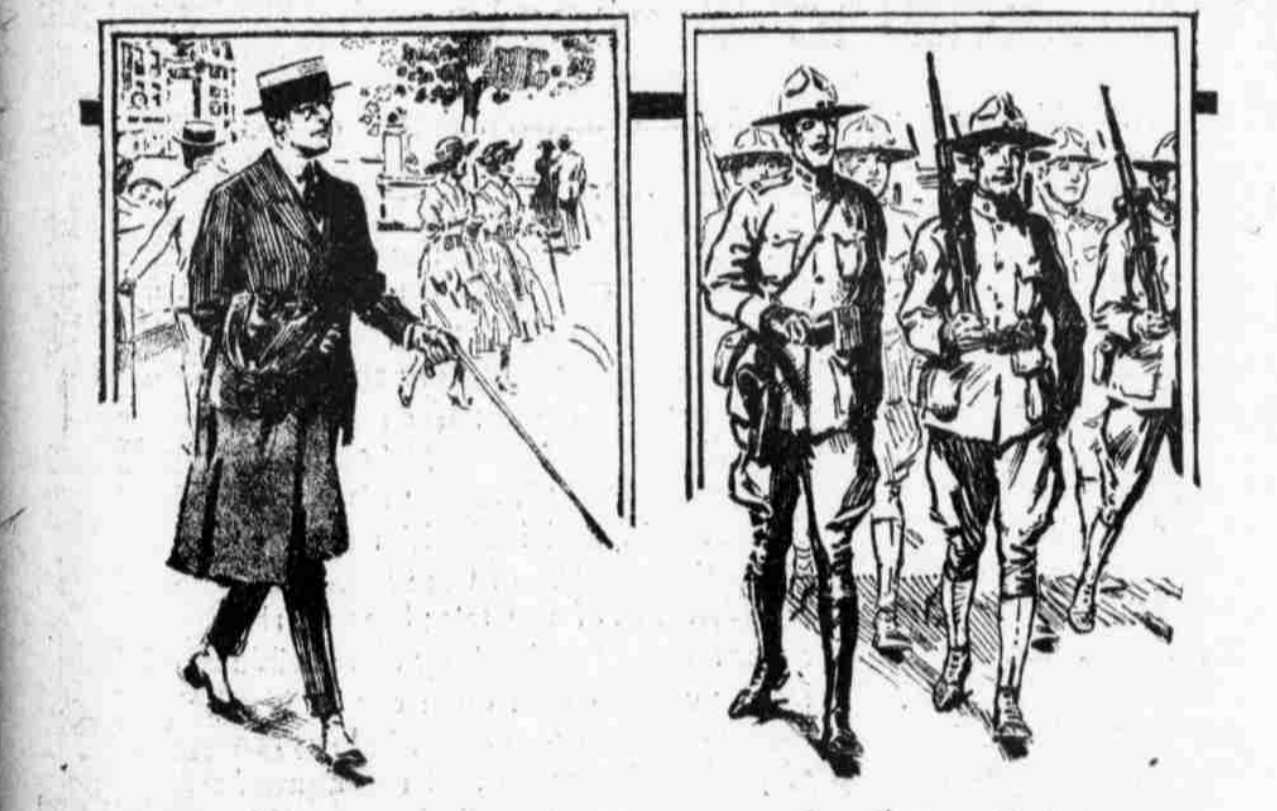
1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's Theatre)

Our September Fur Sale Offers a Wonderful Opportunity 20 Per Cent Discount

This sale enables you to effect more than a 20% saving because we purchased our skins very early in the year, when pelts were at their lowest cost, manufactured them into Coats and Sets during the summer, when labor was most reasonable, thereby effecting a great saving over present retail prices.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase in Our Storage Vaults Until Desired

Fur Coats in Wonderful Variety. Fur Sets. Fur Scarfs. Fur Muffs. An Expert Mail Order Service. Garments Illustrated Are From Our Stock.



From City Man to Soldier Why it takes six months or more of hard training

Most city men are not in fighting trim. Their muscles are flabby; they are short-winded; they have flat-feet; they soon tire; in short, they lack physical energy. That is why it takes six months to a year of hard training to make them into soldiers able to do the work and withstand the hardships at the front. How city men waste energy. The reason city men haven't physical energy is this: They waste it. They waste it in many ways—and small wastes added together make a tremendous total. One flagrant example of energy-waste is seen in the use of hard leather heels. As everyone now knows, leather heels are not suited to hard pavements. They are out of date. They were made for dirt roads and fields. But some city men still wear leather heels. As a result, they jar energy from their systems some 8,000 times a day. For the average city man takes 8,000 daily steps—and every step taken with leather heels on hard pavements jolts your system. The heels best suited to hard pavements are O'Sullivan's Heels. They absorb all shocks and save your energy. City men who wear O'Sullivan's Heels are in better physical shape than those who still stick to the old-fashioned leather heels. They don't pound away their energy on the pavements. It is the duty of every man—especially in these times—to conserve his energy in every possible way. Here is an easy, practical way for you to save energy. Put O'Sullivan's Heels on your shoes. They are guaranteed to outlast any other heels. They will last three times as long as leather heels and will give uniformly satisfactory service to the very last. Because of our special process, O'Sullivan's Heels combine the greatest durability with the greatest resiliency. They are made of perfect heel material. Buy your new shoes O'Sullivanized. Good dealers sell the latest style shoes with these heels already attached. In black, white or tan; for men, women and children. Insist on O'Sullivan's—avoid disappointment of substitutes.